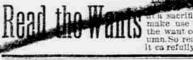
Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla Lemon Orange Almond

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.



AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Entertainment Yesterday and the Programme for To-Day's Exercises.

Two divisions of the Seventh grade under instructions of Mrs. Hoge and Miss Ashir Atwell gave the entertainment in assembly hall of the high school yesterday afternoon. The attendance was good and the exercises entertaining. The remainder of the Seventh grade, under the direction of Professor Gaskill, will give their entertainment his afternoon beginning at 2:45, usual time. 'The following is the programme of yesterday's exercises: EXERCISES OF GRADE SEVEN, ROOMS NINE AND

TEN.
Chorus—Greeting Glee.
Recliation—The Last Station—Annie Wagner
Instrumental dust—Young Bugler s Galop.
Lona McLaury and Mary Daniel
Belle Patterson
Class

Clas
Footstation Archie Mother Sophia Putnar
Lieus Gol Omnipotent Cas Checus-God Omnipotent. Class
He itation-Young Gray Hair. Mary Cox
Les transental solo-Fresh Life. Annie Samuels
Song-The Old Church Bells.
Blanch Wolland and Flora Russell
Recitation-Little Jim. Dora Blair
Instrumental solo-May Bells. Are Ringing

Instrumental solo May Bells Are Ringing
Maggie Lyles
F.esay - Karth - Plensures Soon Vanish
Song - Muruau Gentle Lyre - Class of girls
Recitation - dinmie Brown's Sister's Wedding - Howard Bluyon
Charus - Rest White and Blue - Class
Recharlon - Mr. Sandscript's Ride Down
Hill - May Fong Court by See

Song A Blist From Over the Sea. Virginia Burrows Recently on His Lieus of Fort Worth. Fred Bowman Chora e-Horania....

THEY ARE GRATEFUL.

St. Louisans Thanks a Fort Worth Lodge

for Kindness to One of Their Citizens. Some weeks ago J. J. Gilmore, superin-tendent of the Pullman palace car company in Texas, took sick in this city and died. His wife asked the members of Alma lodge here for assistance in nursing her husband, which was done and other kindness shown. esterday the lodge here received a copy of er, a St. Louis paper, containing A NOTABLE ACT OF CHARITY.

Brother John J. Gilmore of Mercantile sige was taken sick in Fort Worth, Tex., and when his family, worn out with the care and attention that he required, were re-inclantly forced to apply for assistance to Alma lodge, No. 105, they immediately responded by nursing him during his sickness and develing their days and nights by giving him their attention. After Brother Cilmore's death they rendered pecuniary aid to his family and accompanied the re mains to the depot in a body. Such acts a t in a body. Such acts a volumes and Mercantii hese expres lodge endeavored to express their thanks and appreciation by drafting the following resolutions which were forwarded to the To the Officers and Members of Alma Lodge.

BROTHERS-In the name of Mercantile lodge, No. 33. Ancient Order United Workmen of St. Louis, Mo., we wish to tender to you both individually and collecively the sincerest thanks of the lodge for ur noble efforts in behalf of our deceased your holde efforts in behalf of our deceased brother John J. Gilmore, who died in your city April II, and your further eminent kindness and charity extended to his dis-tressed family in their hour of need. That you have fully exemplified the cardinal feature of our beloved order— Charity and Protection in their highest same, there is no question.

nonno there is no question.

That all your labors and vigils in the sick room of our departed brother, your well times assistance to the bereaved willow and orphans, not in words but in deads— the paying of the last and rites of respect are warmly appreciated by the loved ones set behind, as well as by the brothers of this lodge, and the order at large in the city of St Louis—to whom your worthy action has been made known, will hardly need of her assurance on our part. Such actions meet their own reward, a

reward which must and will come from a higher source than from poor mortality. The prayers of the widows and orphans are never allowed to go unheeded, and that they will follow you through life until you, too, pass to the eternal shore, there to your reward you can rest assured stand ready to, in any way possible, re expensive your fraternal actions at any an all times. Most supercly and respectful

all times. Must sincerely and respectfully in C. H. and P. WILLIAM CONKLIN, M. W. J. D. HARKINS, P. M. W. C. G. BYLMER, Recorder, E. C. KEEVIL, Receiver,

A HIGH TEA.

Mrs. C. W. Cornery Entertains the Friends of St. Audrew's Church,

Last night at the residence of Col. E. W. Taylor Mrs. C. W. Connery gave an elegant ch tea for the benefit of St. Andrew's story fund. Mrs. Connery was assisted Miss Office Lake and Miss Norma Saun-rs. All had a pleasant time and contributed \$50 to the church fund.

ared \$50 to the church fund.

There was a very entertaining musical programme which was enjoyed and appreciated highly Mrs. Carrie Fox, Mrs. England, late of Galveston, Miss Burrows and Mr. John Burke rendered appropriate vocal selections. Miss Maud Wathins, in a nost inimitable manner read a selection ture. Miss Corrie Smith rendered a selec-tion on the mandolin and Misses Patti and Norma Burbridge on the violin.

CUT TO KILL.

William Etchevarne Cuts Fay Herald, Variety Actress, With a Razor.

About 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, Fav Heraid, who is a variety singer at Andrews' pavilion theater, was quite severely cut with a razor in the hands of William Etchevarne, a barkeeper at the place, with whom she has been living. calousy was probably the cause, but it is said by those in the establishment that no grounds existed for it. The woman is cut on the threat and on both hands. She would probably have been killed but for the action of Gus Franks and Nellie Williams who went to her assistance and disarmed the infuriated man. Etchevarne was arrested. It is said that he comes from s good family in Hot Springs.

TEXAS SCHOOL-FUND.

OBJECT OF THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.

How the Children of To-Day are Neglected in the Handsome Provisions for Those to Come After Us.

Special to the Gazette.

Considerate Tex., May 20.—Following is the speech of Hon. George Jester, delivered in the city hall to-night. Mr. Jester was the framer of the 1 per cent school fund amendment bill in the last legislature, and his discussion of the measure is of interest to the people who expect to vote for or against it as a constitutional amendment at the ensuing election for that purpose. Fellow Citizens:

No state in the Union has contributed and set apart as much of its public domain for the cause of education as Texas. The state ommon school fund, the county common skeel fund, the university and other school with a total value of \$100,000,000 is a conument of patriotism and the pride and admiration of every Texan who is the friend of education. These funds are valued at one-eighth of the taxable wealth

of the state and are increasing in value. As the custodians of this magnificent fund we should exercise wisdom and patriotism in its control and management and use it for the purpose for which it was dedicated.

The subject of my remarks is the proposed amendment to article 7, section 5, of the constitution of the state of Texas, which rovides for the legislature transferring naually not to exceed 1 per cent of the otal value of the public common school

fund to the available school fund for the support of the public common schools. At the present estimated value of this fund I per cent would be about \$772,500 anmally transferred, an amount nearly sufficlent to support a two months school and

equal to 10 cent tax on the \$100.

The object of this amendment is to distribute equitably and justly this fund between the children of this day and generation, and posterity. When we consider the magnitude of this fund, valued at \$77,500,000, which is about one-tenth of the value of the stable wealth of the state. the taxable wealth of the state-a fund that has doubled in value within the past ten years, and continuing to increase by the appreciation of the public school land, and en consider that out of this immense fund we are receiving only about enough to support a two months' school-we are im sed with the defect of our organic law, which falls to yield a just share for the edu cation of the children of to-day, but so con structed that those who come after us wil

More than two-thirds of the school fund is in land which yields but little revenue to the available school fund, but is advancing a value which increases the permanent chool fund annually.
To do justice to the children and tax-

payers of to-day, it is absolutely necessary a either amend the constitution, so we can use a small per cent of the principal of the permanent school fund, as this amendment proposes, or sell the public school lands to speculators. If all the public school land was sold at its present value and the notes and bonds draw 5 per cent interest, then the permanent school fund would yield an available school fund sufficient to support a six or seven months' school. This would be derived from the interest without the use of any part of the principal. But we contend that the present policy of the state, to hold these lands for the homes of actual settlers and an advance in value, is a wise and patriotic policy, and that the perma-nent fund in land is

safer than in Notes and Bonds.
We also contend that it is a better policy
and in the interest of posterity to hold the lands for an advance and homes of settlers. and use 1 per cent annually of the principal of the fund, rather than sell the lands at their present value and use only the interest and no part of the principal. The permanent school fund is the princi-

pal of all each bonds, notes and land, and no part of the principal can be used to support The available school fund, derived from the permanent school fund, is the interest on bonds and notes, and rent on lands

The available school fund from state taxation under the constitution is one-fourth of the state occupation tax, \$1 per capita state poll tax and not to exceed 20 cents ax on the \$100, to be levied by the legisla-

I think it is conceded that the state it committed to and should provide for a six months' school. The constitution makes it the duty of the legislature to provide for a six months' school, and the Democratic party in convention at San Antonio de

It will require \$3,000,000 from state tax, including the available fund from the state school fund, to support a six mouths? school. It is necessary to increase taxes to the constitutional limit which will support a four months' school, leaving a two months provided by the state school fund as fol

20 cts, on the \$100 tax \$782,000,000	
School poll tax.	
	\$2,156,904 80
FROM SCHOOL FUND.	

FROM STATE TAX.

Receipts from int. on county bonds \$ 175,000 (Receipts from int. on state bonds ... Receipts from int. on railroad bonds \$0,000 0 pts from int. on land sales ... Receipts from lands leased. 266,000 0

£1:100:000 (0 \$3,956,904 00 After deducting cost of assessing, collecting and loss, poll tax, etc., we have only about \$3,000,000 net; add to this about \$300,000 from the county available school fond, we harely have an amount sufficient to maintain a six months' school and that too after exhausting all resources granted by the constitution; this does not include ocal tax. The state should provide for a six

school and the sections desiring a onger term SHOULD LEVY A LOCAL TAX. If this amendment is adopted on the second Tuesday in August 1 per cent of the permanent school fund will amount to at this time about a 10 cents tax on the \$100, and instead of taxing the people 20 cents on the \$100 or \$1,564,000 annually to support :

six months school, a 10 cent tax will be sufficient, and about \$772,500 can be left in the pockets of the people.

The state permanent common school fund

estimated value is as follows: 22,500,000 acres land........ \$56,250,000 00 State and county bonds and

\$77,506,683 89

This vast domain of school land is more than one eighth of the state of Texas and larger than the state of Indiana. The legislature should set apart and lease for at least twenty years 10,000,000 acres and an advance of 10 cents an acre annually is \$1,000,000 increase in value which will offet the 1 per cent cash drawn annually the school fund. This will leave 12,500,000 acres to sell as demanded by actual settlers uring the next twenty years, which wil also continue to increase in value until sold. This immense fund yields to the available school fund as before stated about a two months' school or about \$1,000,-

000 annually.

The impression that exists with many that that there is a large amount of cash in the state treasury belonging to the permanent fund, is an error, as stated, there was on the 24th of February, 1891, \$256,683.89; August 21, 1890, there was \$500,000. There was received in the treasury from August 31, 1889, to September 1, 1890, \$831,770.05, and it is estimated by Comptroller John D. McCall that the receivis from Sequember 1. McCall that the receipts from September 1 1890, to September 1, 1891, will be \$1,000,000 or over this is the permanent school fund in cash that is being invested in bonds, and from this fund will be drawn the 1 per cent

Thus far the state and county bonds offering has borrowed the surplus cash, but it is confidently believed that there will soon be a large surplus of cash by the pay-

must find an investment or

LIE IDLE IN THE STATE TREASURY.

Is it not better to lessen taxes 10 cents on
the \$100, about \$772,000 annually less than
otherwise would be necessary to support a
six months' school, by leaving this amount
in circulation in the pockets of every taxpayer in the state rather than encourage
our state and counties from going in debt
and borrowing money that should be placed
in the minds of the children?

The amendment carries with it a solution

must find an investment or

The amendment carries with it a solution of the investment and disbursement of a large part of the surplus cash belonging to the permanent school fund. Every child in the state is equally benefited and every tax payer receive his just share by a reduction of taxes in proportion to the amount of taxes necessary to support a six months

Thus it is, a considerable portion of the cash surplus school fund is put in circula-tion, using it to support the public schools. As the money is received in the treasury it will be gradually distributed throughout the state in every community, thereby pre-venting an accumulation in the state treas ury. It is simply using this money for the purpose which it was intended and lessen-

The argument we hear about the founders of our government bequeathing the state public school land and establishing the precedent that only the interest on notes and bonds should be the available school fund and the permanent school fund should be the principal of all notes, bonds and cash and land, is false and a delusion Texas' first constitution was the year she first became a state in 1845. This was before the day of state public schools in Texas. About all the land that was then set apart or schools was the four league grant each county. The present plan of making only the interest the available fund, and the principal of all notes, bonds, cash and land the permanent school fund, was the constitution as amended in June, 1866, which was adopted by 28,119 for and 23,400 against BY A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

Since that time the public domain has gradually been given to the different school funds, railroads, state capital, etc., and to-day we have only 4,600,000 acres still unappropriated, which the Twenty-second legis-lature came very near giving three-fourths to the public school fund and one-fourth to the state university.

The people are the law the supreme power. Constitutions are made and amended by the people, and the people of power. to-day know better the condition of the school fund in 1891 than those who made the constitutions of 1845, 1866, or 1876.

The question before the people is, shall we adopt the proposed amendment and do justice to the children and taxpayers of the present, or reject it and continue to accu-mulate an immense school fund for an un-known posterity from every quarter of the globe The sentimental gush we hear about "precedent" and "posterity" which would rob the children of this generation of their share of the school fund and raise them up in ignorance, will give way to in telligence, justice and patriotism when dis-

In the language of Governor Roberts. in the innguage of Governor Roberts, "Posterity is already here, gentlemen." The old alcalde spoke wisely. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." It is the half million children of the present that confronts us that demands

our consideration. Many of whom is the posterity of the founders of our government; of the heroes who fell at the Alamo; of the defenders of Texas from the Mexicans and Indians; of the pioneers who suffered all the hardships and privations incident to the civilization and development of a new country; of the honest hardy men struggling for a home in a wilderness, who have felled our forests, plowed our broad prairies in beautiful fields and made them blossom as the rose. This is the posterity that is entitled to an education from this fund. It is our duty to provide for their education, and prepare hem to take our places, to keep pace the rapid and progressive march of our grand state, and the intelligent people who are coming and will continue to come and make their homes among us. It has been truly said that it is the duty

of a nation to educate well one generation and it will provide for its posterity and be more capable of appreciating the importance of educating its posterity and better able to pay taxes and support public

The public school fund is large enough and should not be permitted to become larger; the fund at its present value is and will be the largest school fund in the Union, and one that will require able and The increase in the value of this fund

from the enhancement in the value of school lands and the interest on the fund should be used for the purpose for which it was set apart—to educate, even to the extent of a ten months' school.

Better leave posterity well educated fathers and mothers and a smaller school und rather than ignorant parentage and a large school fund

We believe this fund should be used for the purpose for which it was dedicated, but we believe in using it and lessening taxes. We know not what may befall it, dishonest officials may rob even a sacred fund like this; war with its devastation may consume it, but that which is placed in the minds of the children is used for the purpose for which it is intended and is where moth and rust cannot corrupt.

MOONLIGHT PICNIC

The Young People of the Christian Church Call on Maj. and Mrs. Jarvis.

The moonlight picnic given last night by the young people of the Christian church was a grand success. Although the weather looked disagreeable at 6 o'clock there was quite a crowd waiting at the church, and at 6:30, the time announced for starting, everything was in readiness. In a few minutes the two large floats were packed to their utmost with fully sixty young people. A drive of fifty minutes brought them to the beautiful residence of Mrs. J. J. Jarvis on the North Side, where the young people enjoyed themselves with out door games and other amusements unout door games and other amusements un-til 9:30, when supper was announced. After partaking of the hospi-tality of the good host and hostess for three hours the picnickers took their departure, thanking them for their kind invitation to come again, all vowing they had never spent a more enjoyable evening. The company was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs.

Lowber and of course everything passed off smoothly.

Rev. J. Fred Cox. "The chamber where a good man meets his fate is privileged above the common walks of men!" was the involuntary ex-clamation of the watchers at the bedside of Rev. J. Fred Cox, who passed away at 2:05 a.m. yesterday at his home in this city. After weary weeks of suffering he approached his end in calmness and talked in triumph of death and the future, asleep as peacefully as a babe on his moth-

No better man ever lived among us and now that he is gone, church and state are poorer. He was born in Washington county. Tex., April 12, 1838. His father was one of the early settlers and was killed in a fight with Indians in October, 1838. He was an honored member of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopa church, South. He was twice elected to the general conference of his church, and filled many stations of honor and responsibility His last work was as presiding edger of the Fort Worth district. No man ever deserved

or enjoyed more of the confidence and es-teem of his fellowmen. His remains will be carried to Hillsboro o-morrow and will be laid to rest by the side of his mother. He leaves behind a de-voted wife and four sons and two daugh-ters, who will cherish his memory, emulate his virtues and meet him in Heave

He wrought well and his end was perfec peace. The verdict of all who knew him

"Servant of God, well done!"

W. S. Matney, The Tailor. I want to do the tailoring business Texas. In order to extend my trad

FIRST WHITE WOMAN.

CURIOSITY OF SAVAGES AT THE SIGHT OF AN AMERICAN.

Mrs. David Ker Tells About Her Travels in the Heart of West Africa - Queer Customs of the People She Saw.

It is a queer sensation, to those not used to it, to be the center of attraction to hundreds of people, to be surrounded by a sea of faces, and all staring hard at you with different expressions of wonder, curiosity and amusement. But then I was the first white woman that the Duallas of the Cameroons river. West Africa, had ever seen. and so it was no wonder that they were as-

tonfshed at my appearance in their village. Everybody left off their different occupations and followed us wherever we went shouting and laughing, and all struggling o get near me. Crowds of them ran or in front and then turning round to stare for a few seconds, would rush on again to keep up with us.

But my embarrassment at being the muse of such excitement soon wore off, for I, in my turn, had much to see and wonder at in a West African village. The people were about the same height as Europeans, their skin very dark and sometimes nearly black. Neither men nor women wore any thing but a waistcloth, which in the case of chiefs was of a rich material and bright color. Most of the people were tattoed, es pecially the young girls, whose cheeks oses and foreheads were strongly marked, and thought very beautiful

The most fashionable of these girls wore their hair (which was crisp and woolly) cut into the shape of circles culminating at the top of the head, and between each two of the rows were bright colored beads and brass ornaments. Huge brass pins were stuck into the wool just behind the ears. They also wore very long and large brass earrings, and quantities of colored beads round the neck and wrists. THE PEOPLE.

The streets were straight and spotlessly clean, and the little bamboo houses with palm thatched roofs on either side the road were very neat and pretty; and here and there were lovely palm trees and huge cottonwoods.

"The families cook and eat under these trees," said Mr. A-, who acted as our guide, "for you see the houses have neither windows nor fireplaces. Just peep in here, and you will see the only furniture is the bamboo bed and these few stools and cala-

Just then a slim, good looking girl broke through the crowd, and rushing up to Mr. A—, seized hold of his arm and be-gan talking very fast and earnestly, as if begging some favor. Her great black eyes looked so sad and wistful that my heart went out to her, and I felt so glad to see Mr. A—smile as if willing to do what she asked. She just gave him one look of thanks and then was gone.

"Who is that girl; and do tell me what she is wanting you to do!" I asked. "She says her mother is very ill, and she

wants me to make her well. You know I have studied medicine for some time, and the people here think I cure by magic. The Duallas have a horribly cruel custom with their sick. If the patient does not get well in a week or two he or she is taken out into the bush about four or five miles from the town, placed upon a rude bamboo bed-stead, and left utterly alone, a woman coming once a day to give the patient food and water and to light a fire. The poor wretch of course soon dies of fright at being left to the mercy of the wild beasts, whose growls and yells alone break the monotony of the long dreary night. THE SICK AND THE DEAD.

"But the Baptist missionaries have nearly got the people to do away with this wicked custom, and the more horrible one of beating to death the unfortunate person who is said by the n'gambi man (fortune teller) to have bewitched the sick person. When we Europeans are kind and unsel-fish it is wonderful how much influence we get over these people. But the Duallas have some sentiment in them, for they bury the dead under the houses which they occupied when alive, and they would think it most cruel and unfeeling to cast the deeased out of their homes."

A large, fat, important looking man with a striped waist cloth, now came up to us and asked us if we should like to see a dance. He possessed four European chairs (for he was a great chief) and we sat down under the shade of a beautiful cottonwood and the dance began.

A ring was formed of boys of all sizes who, with their elbows drawn close to their sides, walked slowly round, twitching every muscle of the body, while the women and girls, forming an outer ring, stood around clapping their hands to a sort of measure. This dance was curious, but neither beautiful nor inspiriting. A PRIMITIVE TELEPHONE

We were next shown a big wooden drum, which Mr. A- called the Dualla tele phone, and he explained to us how by different ways of beating it a conversation could be carried on by natives two miles

Just as we were about to go (for the sun was setting, and we had to get down to the river where our boat was waiting for us) Mr. A- motioned to me to look at two girls standing close by, one of whom was doing something to the other's eye with what looked like a sort of bodkin.

"She is taking out an eyelash," laughed he. "Have you not noticed that none of the Duallas have eyelashes? They think they destroy the sight, so they pluck out the hairs as soon as they grow.

Crowds of people followed us to the river, and I found it very mortifying to my dignity to be snatched up and carried to the boat like a baby. Two other boat men took Mr. Ker and Mr. A—on their backs and carried them also on board, for, to say nothing of the crocodiles, a chill in vest Africa means fever, and we had had too much of that.

The natives, however, came wading out by dozens, struggling to get the last shake of my hand, with the flattering compliment, "Now that we have seen the white woman we can discontented."—Mrs. David Ker in Harper's Bazar.

the Mansion bar. The Finest Section Beginning The the admission fee to reduced to 25 cents, exthe Mai-fest will cept Friday, May Subscribe i

WILL COOPER DEAD.

The Accident of Last Saturday Night Results in Death.

Last Saturday night late, Will W. Cooper and Annie Lutz, while rapidly driving down Rusk street, run over the red light which had been placed on Seventh and Rusk to warn people from driving on the east side of the street, and draw into an one culturat. Reth cooper and drove into an open cuivert. Both occupants of the buggy were thrown violently to the ground and as the result shows Cooper was mortally injured. He lingered until last night at 12:35 when he died. In the afternoon physicans reformed a constitution of the lingered with the sternoon physical contracts of the sternoon physical contracts. 12:35 when he died. In the afternoon physi-cians performed an operation on his skull in the effort to save his life, but without

avail. He died at the residence of his father, J. C. Cooper, on Peach and Boaz streets, from which place the funeral will take place to-day at 4 p. m.

The Mai-Fest.

The threatening weather all day yester-day and last night kept many people from visiting Come park and the attendance was not large. A fine time is expected to-night, there being a special attraction. Following is

1. Grand concert during the afternoon. 2, Address.
3. Prize wheelbarrow race for boys

4. Prize egg race for misses, ten to twelv 5. Fifty yard foot race for fat men; must eigh 200 pounds or more. One hundred E. Westland's best Como Charm eigars

6. Address Grand ball at 8:30 p. m.
 Grand pyrotechnical display at 10 p.

m., the finest ever exhibited in Texas LOCALETTES.

J. B. Poston vs. Joseph H. Brown is on triat in Judge Stedman's court. It is a suit for debt.

The jury in the case of Collins & Brautley vs. W. F. Lake failed to agree and was discharged. Judge Beckham has finished work on the jury civil docket, and on Monday will begind work on the non-jury civil docket.

The case of the State vs. E. L. Williams, charged with circulating a libel, having re-sulted in a mistrial, the case will come up at the next term.

A meeting of THE GAZETTE building and savings association has been called for this morning at 10 o'clock, at 208 Houston street. All directors are requested to be present. The Woman's Unitarian alliance will hold its next regular meeting at Mrs. Teneyck's, 600 Taylor street, Friday, May 22, 1891. Mrs. F. L. Sorey, secretary.

The picnic of the First Presbyterian church Sabbath school will be held in the grove north of Mr. H. W. Tallant's res dence at Arlington Heights (instead of at Riverside, as first proposed). The school and their friends will gather at the church at 8:30 to-morrow—Saturday—morning Parents and friends of the school are cor dially invited. These grounds are about a mile from the lake and amid beautiful scenery.

There is some talk of building wide bridge over the Trinity river near the waterworks to accommodate light travel. The North Side is growing rapidly and hundreds of people and teams cross the river daily on their way to the packery, the Cotton Belt depot and the cemetery. The bridge is favored by many people, and some action looking to its con truction will in all likelihood soon be

Lost, a lady's gold water of dee, queen chain and monografie M. M.'' on back. Reward of the feturn to the Ga ZETTE

The Conductor's Turn Came at Last. He was the chronic car joker on that line of road, and seldom boarded the train without guying the conductor, or left it without raising a general laugh at the company's or trainmen's expense. One day, however, he arrived late at the sta tion and barely in time to swing on with-out a ticket. He had just caught his breath, after seating himself with the usual daily crowd of fellow travelers, when the conductor appeared.

"Haven't got any ticket," began the joker, in his usual vein, and the crowd awaited its daily guy.
"All right; give me fifty cents," respond-

ed the official. "Never carry anything so small," and the traveler picked out a twenty dollar bill, but did not pass it up. "Make out your receipt first," he contin-

ued, "I'm all business today." Then as the receipt was duly punched out he took it and began a long and labored inspection of it, still holding on to his twenty dollar bill, at the same time aggravating the busy conductor with superfluous questions: "En gine all right? Air brakes or hand brakes! Newsboy chained? Any rebate on this ticket? Punched it all you want to? Any stop over allowed?" etc.

As the conductor began to tire of the business, the funny man handed over his twenty dollar bill and suddenly draw it back, adding, "One question more: Is this, a through train?" "Bet your life," replied the conductor, taking the bill; "and what is more," he added, pocketing the bill and deliberately moving away, "it's through without 'change," and the entire car smiled at the funny man and his disappear ing twenty dollar biil.-Buffalo Commer

Some Rare Shells.

The Cypræas are a most attractive fam-ily to the shell lover, a large number of species being known. One is used as money in Africa, and in 1848 over six tons were shipped by England alone. The orange cowry, the name suggested by its color, is a rare form, and a few years ago a good specimen would command a large price. Thousands of the various kinds are brought into the United States every year and sold for various purposes, the cowry being the most common.

The great couch strombus is a common form in the curiosity shops. Their home is on the great coral reefs of the tropical waters, and to show their number have poled a boat along which I could have filled in the course of a few hours. In the Gulf of Mexico they are used for bait in the Havana fisheries. A portion of Key West s called Conchtown, from the belief that the concha is a staple article of diet there: but this is hardly true. Conch meat i sometimes eaten, but a steady diet of it would result in a change of the dentition of the people; in a word, couch meat is tough.-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Colorado Man's Queer Superstition. Mr. Daily remarked, when the subject of uperstition was introduced in some inexplicable manner, that he was most forcibly reminded of that old saw, "When the house is finished the hearse is at the door. by a visit to a town not a thousand miles from Denver, where lives a well known public character, a man of immense wealth, who startled the town by building a beautiful and costly stone residence. Upon the granite fence which surrounds the spacious rounds he spent enough money to almo mild another house.

But the tall granite portices of the portale do not overlook a beautiful bronze gate, such as one might imagine there would be there. The owner has a gate of rough pine planks, and not for architectural effect either. It looks very much like a make shift for a door in an unfinished house The eccentric rich man avers that as long is he refrains from finishing that gate just so long the hearse will be kept from before or.-Chicago News.

Of your forgetting that next Sat Monday, (May 23 and per ce

A Pleasant Day Jest.

Of the sixty odd millions of people in this country probably five millions have remarked, "Pleasant day—overhead;" and five other millions responded, "Yes, but we're not going that way." What would like be worth to me without these angient ife be worth to us without these an ests?—Springfield (Mass.) Home

the kitchen a secret chamber, into which it is forbidden to enter; but half the kitchen a secret chamber, into which the dist and the disgrace which it en tails, would keep the kitchen clean, and all its pots and pans bright a a dollar, that is, if they use

PERSONALS. J. L. McQueen and wife of Dublin are at he Pickwick.

Has been placed in Best Offer See 1t.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Powell left for Madi son. Ind., last night. Jake Johnson and party left for Chicago last night on the Katy.

H. H. Campbell, county judge of Motley county, is in the city. H. E. Mercer of Zanesville, Ohio, was in Fort Worth yesterday. G. W. Sims of Houston is attending to

some business in the city. C. W. Tyler, Burlington, Iowa, is in the city and is touring the state.

Miss Nannie Buchannan of San Marcos visiting friends in the city. James W. Taylor, a large stock dealer of Austin, was in the city yesterday.

R. J. Hill, Austin, and M. W. Campbell, Corsicana, are registered at the Mansion. Mr. George Calvert, Princeton, Ky., is prospecting in Texas and was at the Mansion vesterday.

Mrs. P. H. Murphy of Tyler and Mrs. J. C. Denny of Dallas, are visiting the family of J. J. Melton. Thomas Holden of Marquette, Mich., is on a prospecting tour of the state and was in the city yesterday.

S. T Murphy and J. L. Sullivan of michita Falls were in the city yesterday and stopped at the Ellis. C. S. Hardy the enterprising secretary of the Texas real estate association of Waco, was registered at the Pickwick yesterday

Dr. W. F. Lloyd of the First Methodist

church goes to Hillsboro to-day to conduct the funeral services of the late Rev. J. Fred

Cox. Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Ouanah, the wife of Capt. W. J. McDonald of the state rangers, is the guest of Mrs. John G. Harris, on South Main street. Dan Williams, for a long time with the

Crescent news company, is now with the Union news company, and runs between Fort Worth and Taylor on the Katy. Mr. D. L. Black, who has been postmaster at Benbrook for the past six years, left for Aransas Harbor yesterday morning, accompanied by his family. Mr. C. T.

Black being postmaster at that place, they

will in future make that their home. Mr. D. D. Swearingen, a prominent citizen of Quanah, was in the city yesterday and left for his home last night. He reports magnificent crops in the Panhandle and says that the yield of wheat will be thirty bushels to the acre.

Capt. W. J. McDonald, the popular cap

tain of the rangers, passed through the city yesterday en route to Quanah. He is re-turning from a trip along the Rio Grande river and states that the crop outlook in outhern Texas is splendid. Beginning T used the admission fee to the Mai-fest was reduced to 25 cents, ex-cept Friday, May 2

Go to J. P. Wooder the st livery es in the city MAKING IT PLEASANT.

Would Do the Best He Could, but There Was an Obstacle. Owing to a confusion of names tions I got off at the wrong one in Tennessee, and as there was no public house in the hamlet the station agent said I could go home with him. His home was a hum-ble one, as seen in the darkness, and as we

"Stranger, perhaps I ought to tell What?" I asked, as he hesitated.

reached the gate be halted and said:

"Well, never mind. Come along in." He took me into the front room which did not seem to be much used by the family. As we entered there came a loud yell from an adjoining room, and he explained: "It's only my wife boxing the oldest gal's ears for sassing her. Let me take your

He had scarcely taken it when a boy was heard whooping, and he explained: "It's only my wife pulling young Tim's hair for not bringing in the night wood." The whoop was followed by a yelp and a howl, and my host calmly explained:

"One o' the dogs got in the way, you see,

and she lifted him. I was trying to make his position a little less embarrassing, when there were two yells in quick succession, followed by scramble, and he crossed his legs and re-"The twins was probably hooking vittles

off the table and got caught at it.

Half a minute later, just as I had g ready to ask about the crops in that locality, the door was banged open and a woman, who had a fork in one hand and a baby on her shoulder, bounced in and shouter You onery, lazy Jim Murdock, if you

don't help take keer of those brats I'll-

She saw me and stopped and retreated,

and when she had gone the husband explained-"That's what I was going to tell ye at the gate-that ye'd have to take chances on her being in a tantrum. She's got one, and if you don't mind being called squint eyed. bald headed, gander shanked and hump backed, and if you can kick the dogs off when she sets 'em on, and put up with the children climbing over you, I'll try and make it pleasant otherwise."-New York

Bill Nye's Hotel Experience. Bill Nye tells a good many funny stories, but considers the following his best because it is true and happened to himself: "I was barnstorming once in a small in in Texas, and went to the leading lotel for dinner. The larder contained only a tough piece of steak, so I had that and a cup of bootleg coffee. When the bill was handed me I asked the proprietor, who was also waiter and cashier, how

much I owed him.
"Two dollars,' was the calm reply. " "Two dollars!' I said. 'What for!

" 'For the steak and coffee.' "But that is outrageous,' I a I can get a really good steak and coffee nd other things too, in New York for \$1.

What makes you charge so much? 'Well, to tell you the truth, I new York World.

nealness.is a hook without a bail should make their houses took fairwith SAPOLIO Lacake in your nexthouse-cleaning

A SENSE OF DECENCY Constrains many people to hide the dirt of their kitchens. They make

- SAPOLIO

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Furi Worth Well Drilling Machine Architectural Iron Work a Specialty.

FUNERAL NOTICE

of Rev. 3, Fred Cox with roave lende on the corner of Galve-Weaver street at 8 o'clock in in ceed from there to the in friends of the family are made them. The funeral services we at the Methodist church in 19

There was a happy little affair

phis, Tenn., Rev. Dr. W. F. Flore

First Methodist church off

Shaw is a type of The Gazeria

ast night at 5:30 o'c'

Fort Worth their home

society.

favorite among his co-workers ciates, and is a young man of excepts character. The bride is accomplished beautiful, and was prominent in Memp

Mr. and Mrs. Sinswwill b

HOTEL ARRIVALS. AT THE MANSION.

E J Waldron, Vernon; Charles I Benner Cincinnati; A H Thomson, Indianapolis; E E Mercer, Zanesville, Ohio; J One, S Louis; Mrs R E Lyon, Nickerson, Ka-Mrs A D Boner, Louisiana, Mo, Jona I Lewis, Weatherford; Col Rowling William, Mansfield, Lat. J E Heinner, Rayer, Te-Mansfield, La: J F Heioner, Baird: 1 Lewis, Grapevine; J. F. Newcombe, Grae-beck; Mrs L. Zeigler, Marin; J. H. Lasate, Galveston; Wm.Cohn, Dallas; Miss AmyCo ington, Marlin; G R Langston, Mt Verso R B Blackburn, Atlanta, Ga, A Brassla Dallas; G F Pierson, Henrietta; John Burns, Columbia, Tean; R. D. Speed, Snuff, E. F. Redfield, Galveston, M. Bramble, Texarkena; G.B. Duckson, M. Pleasant; J F Moore, Mount Vernan J Meagher, Texarkana; P C Long, Mour Vernon; B T Cleland, Mount Pleasant; W Boyer, Wichita Falls; B E Wheele Columbus, Ohio; T H Turner, Mount Ve non; A W Irvine, Wise county; J New York; W J McGee, Mount W B Daugherty, Atlanta, A G Newman Detroit; George Covart, Princeton, M Nannie Buchanan, San Marcos; R J H

Nannie Buchanan, San Marcos; R. J. B.,
Austin; M. W. Campbell, Corsicuna; R. S.
Legett, Abilene; T. E. Pittman, Grandvier,
Mrs Burress, Texas; D. B. Gardner, Bloens county; A. H. Hanley, Chicago; JohnBeal, Colorado; J. T. Sneed, Georgetown,
N. Latta, Dodd Clity; T. E. Littlefield, Texa
L. Thomas, Decatur; C. W. Oates, Earla
Ala; R. W. Flournoy, Atlanta; F. S. Woo,
Columbus. Columbus. AT THE PICKWIC James W Taylor, Austin: W. J. McDerald Quanah; C S Hardy, Waco: S. J. Monard Owensboro, Ky; D. Schwartz, E. M. Schwartz, Dallas; G. W. Sims, Houston. Schwartz, Dallas; G. W. Sims, Houston, H. Webster, Dallas; Louis Schwarz, New York; Charles M. LaCroix, Dallas, A. Schwarzman, St. Louis; H. H. Keck, S. Louis; D. D. Swearingen, Quanah; E. McGreen and wife, Dublin; J. W. Wakeman, St. Louis; D. A. Gregg, Harrold; F. A. Harking, Des Moines; W. H. Garretse, Dallas; G. W. Carey, New York; J. W. Buck, S. Louis; H. Distel, Austin, Tex; C. E. Laws, Texarkana; T. T. Anderson, Baltimore; L.

Louis; H Distel, Austin, Tex: C E Laws, Texarkana; T T Anderson, Baltimore; L. Gladney, Gainesville: W C Harris, Orington, Ky; J W Dillahuaty, Covingto, Ky: B B Gatetry, Louisville; J A Gen. Mount Calvert, Tex: H C Falls, Net York: R D Bowen and wife, New Orleas, H T Glimore, Ga: S J Sible, E T Hogs: A P Ry; Miss Ella Smith, Quanah; J White, Lampasas, Tex: J White, Lampasas, Tex: J Hammond, Rochester, New York, C A Sammons, S A Bivins, Ardmore, IT H F Kohler, Dallas; S F Hinckley, Chiefer T S Hutton, Joplin, Mo: C H Stone, Kansi City; J Sorrells, Hillsboro; H W Stocker TS Hutton, Joplin, Mo; C H Stone, Kasa City; J Sorrells, Hillsboro; H W Stocks Wichita Falls; H H Campbell, Matade William T Beed, Memphis, Tenn: I E Allen, St Louis, Mo; West Bissell, Be Springs; C Homan, New York; Ewing E-sell, W E Halsell, Vinita, I I; James S Robinson, Jacksboro; J W Seav Louistill, Ky; A E Wilkinson, Denison; Oscar Res. Cincinnati: Montgomery, May, Coberg, E-

Cincinnati; Montgomery May, Colers, P. Standifer, Denison; S. H. Whiteli John Deems, Vernon; D C Campbell, & bany; N C Wornall, Kansas City, Mo; T & Mosely, Miss; G Bowen, New York. Pearl, New Orleans; J Dillon, Chares Charles D Ettinger, Chicago; John A Clark Kansas City; Charles A Walther, Chicago; N D Noyes, Boston; H S Green, Iowa; Li Swasey, Iowa; Fred M Price and the Swasey, Iowa; Fred M Price and the Bivens Denton; W L Chee, Palestiz, M S Moore, H Woodland, M Himrod, Cago; G C Nunnelly, Dallas; F C Worns, North Carolina; J R Hooper, Dallas; J McCullough, St Louis; J Van Renssiz, F W & R G Ry; D L Knox, Jackson, Tom M Bowers, Austin; R D Mr. Ley, Dallas; J B Day, San Anders, Dallas; J B Day, San Anders, J L Carey, Des Moines, Iowa; J B Misras Vernon; L Chandler, W H Robertson, W P McDowell, Texas; F F Green, & Manche; A L Bennett, St Louis; J J San van, Davenport, Iowa.

van, Davenport, Iowa. Notice to Stockholders. The stockholders of THE GALLER on the understand th

Temporary Secretary, 208 Houston

Under new manageme